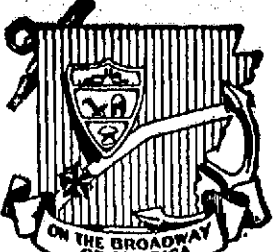


Served by the No. 1 News
Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Warmer in the west and north
portion with little temperature
change in the Southeast portion.
Wednesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 162

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Commandos Strike Again

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Good Opening for a Brave Man

It was bound to happen sooner or later. The Navy had discussed a proposition to overhaul the old battleship Oregon and send her out alone against the sea-power of Japan with a "suicide crew."

Nation's First Food Rationing to Start Soon

WASHINGTON — (P) — The nation's first food rationing by stamps will start May 5, the Office of Price Administration announced Wednesday with the first stamp good for the purchase of one pound of sugar during the period of May 5 through May 16.

In an order setting forth details OPA disclosed that allotments to restaurants, hotels and the like would be cut 50 per cent under the amount used last year while bakers, confectioneries, beverage bottlers, ice cream and dairy products would be limited to 70 per cent of past use.

Household consumers who will register at grade schools are entitled to purchase a pound of sugar with each of the first four stamps in the War ration book number one. The first stamp is valid after May 5 to 16; the second, May 17 to 20; the third, May 21 to June 13 and the fourth, June 14 to 27.

Retail and wholesale establishments handling sugar will register at high schools April 28 and 29 as will industrial and institutional users.

Contracts for Hope Approved

FORT WORTH, Texas — Approval of the award of two war public works contracts by the city of Hope, Ark., one providing for waterworks improvements and the other for additional sewer facilities, was announced here Wednesday by George F. Harley, regional engineer for the Federal Works Agency.

B. W. Edwards of Hope, with a bid of \$59,120, was awarded a contract to provide a water well, concrete ground storage tank, pumps, and additions to the water distribution system. The project is estimated to cost \$85,000 with the city of Hope receiving a federal grant of \$45,000 and a loan of \$20,000.

The contract for sewer improvements went to the Worth James Construction Company of Little Rock on a bid of \$18,741. The contract provides for extensions and replacements of sewer lines. This project is being financed through a federal grant.

Russians Open Second Wedge

KUIBYSHEV — (P) — Warfront dispatches reported Wednesday that the Red army had wedged open a second hole through the Finnish front lines in Karelia, northeast of Leningrad, thrusting six miles deep into positions manned by reserves.

The Red army was declared to have widened further the original gap in the Finnish lines, pushing it logically ahead in small advances. Russian dispatches did not disclose the exact location of either penetration but said both were in neighboring sectors.

Fighting was described as violent with the Finns massing troops in an attempt to check the Soviet advance.

The Red Army is said to have hurled its own reserves into the night battle in which the second wedge was hammered into the Finnish lines.

Frenchmen in U. S. Quit Jobs

WASHINGTON — (P) — Four members of the French consular staff have resigned it was disclosed Wednesday in protest against the collaborationist regime set up in Vichy.

A fifth was expected to hand in his resignation Wednesday. Tuesday counselor of embassy Leon Marchal and Baron James Baeyens, first secretary, informed Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye they would not serve under a government headed by Pierre Laval.

Reports Italy May Soon Seek Separate Peace

By the Associated Press

A possible new phase of an Axis peace offensive already launched by Japan with an unofficial "trial balloon" developed Wednesday as roundabout reports said secret negotiations were underway in Italy for a separate peace.

A dispatch from Ankara, Turkey to the London News Chronicle quoted a Rome diplomatic message as authority for the report.

The dispatches said the recent exchange of British and Italian prisoners and other incidents encouraged the Italians to believe that Britain still does not hate the Italians in the manner in which the Nazis are loathed and despised.

Italy feels that the coming of the summer months when the Germans will be fully occupied on the Russian front may be the moment when Italy may launch safely her peace plans because the Germans will not be in a position to check them by force.

Dispatches said Premier Benito Mussolini's prestige was so low that if the Italian royal family made a peace offer he could not prevent the offer being made.

Tuesday the Tokyo radio quoted Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's best known Christian leader as saying the Japanese Christians were praying for an early end of the war.

Pvt. Hern to Speak at Gospel Tabernacle

Pvt. George Hern, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., home on furlough to visit his parents here, will speak at the Wednesday night service in the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hamill, announced.

Pvt. Hern had just begun to preach when he enlisted in the army a year ago, the Rev. Hamill said, and added, "I am sure all of his friends and acquaintances will be happy for an opportunity to hear him again."

Camp Chaffee Renews Fort Smith Tradition, an Army Post From Frontier Days

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written exclusively for the Associated Press by managing editors of AP member papers describing how Arkansas cities in which war industries and training camps are located are meeting the change in their way of life.

By W. D. Barksdale
Managing Editor
Fort Smith Times Record

FORT SMITH — Rain fell gentle from leaden skies, dampening the great throng on Rogers and Garrison avenues. Big drops dripped from signs and buildings. No one paid any attention. An air of hushed expectancy hung over the crowds. It was April 6—Army Day—1942.

Far down the avenue, a steel monster clattered into view, clanking its way past the first spectators, and thundered through the city. Another followed—12 miles of mighty tanks, half-tracks, trucks and other armored vehicles—a tiny segment of the fighting might of Uncle Sam.

For one minute the great crowd remained silent, then broke into cheers and excited conversation. After a lapse of over 70 years, Fort Smith had met the army again—and had taken it to its heart.

When a site eight miles east of town was chosen for Camp Chaffee, now the home of the Sixth Armored Division, the city was dubious. Would the soldiers completely disrupt the normal life of the town? Would disorders be the order of the day? Would living costs go out of sight? All in all, was it a good—or bad—thing for the town?

Founded by the army and steeped in military tradition, the city had forgotten its heritage. All that is past now. The army came, thousands on thousands of khaki-clad youngsters, and the city quickly learned that they were just "our boys," hungry for friendship and anxious to offer courtesy and consideration in return.

So the army and the city have not again—and the changes which have been brought about are far-reaching and probably will be enduring.

The first and major impact which a city usually gets from a defense project of any kind is on housing—an immediate shortage with an accompanying sharp increase in property values and rentals. This has been markedly true in Fort Smith. No definite per

Cripps Still Hopes to Settle India Problem

LONDON — (P) — Sir Stafford Cripps expressed the belief Wednesday that there still was some possibility that a new plan for settling India's problem could be devised before the end of the war but said proposals would have to come from India.

Summing up the results of his recent conversations at New Delhi the "present outlook," he declared, "is an encouraging picture—but not as encouraging as it might have been."

May Also Shift Naval Heads

WASHINGTON — (P) — A re-alignment of naval command in the southwest Pacific paralleling the army command reorganization under General Douglas MacArthur was forecast Wednesday in authoritative quarters.

The changes are designed to meet the shifting demands of strategy in maintaining Australia as the Allied Bastion in that area or understood to call for the appointment of Vice Admiral Robert Gormley as chief in the New Zealand area.

This assignment would give Gormley effective direction under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander at Pearl Harbor of the important south-central sector of the U. S.-Australian supply line.

This area is vital at this time because if the Japanese decide to attempt to cut off Australia from the United States it is against New Zealand and Allied outposts to the north that they probably will move.

McDowell Named to Welfare Board

County Welfare Board members for Arkansas were approved at Tuesday's meeting of the State Welfare Board in Little Rock. Appointments in the local counties follow:

Hempstead county—G. W. McDowell, Hope.

Howard county—A. T. Henry, Nashville.

LaFayette county—Rev. Fred White, Lewisville.

Japs Believed Ready to Drive Against Negros

WASHINGTON — (P) — The War Department reported Wednesday that increasingly heavy Japanese attacks on the island of Panay had forced the American-Philippino troops to withdraw from Lambunao, a town in the interior where the enemy drive had been held up for some time, by fierce resistance.

In Antique, the west coast province of Panay, enemy troops from San Jose are attacking the defense positions near Remigio and Baliderrama, a commune said.

Indication that the enemy intended to extend attacks on central group of the Philippine islands were seen in reports that the Japanese are making an air reconnaissance of the Negros, which lies between Panay and Cebu.

Enemy attacks on Manila Bay harbor forts Tuesday were limited to a few dive bomber raids on Fort Hughes and Fort Drum. There was no report on casualties or damage.

U. S. Bomber Is Captured

BERLIN — (P) — German dispatches from Shanghai quoted a Japanese spokesman as reporting Wednesday that a damaged U. S. bomber which took part in the Saturday raid on Japan had made a forced landing near Shanghai and its crew was captured.

Japanese Imperial headquarters intimated Monday that the airplanes which struck at the principal cities of Japan were launched from aircraft carriers off the east coast of the island and said they continued on to safety in China.

Washington maintained complete silence on the raid. The dispatches quoted Lt. Col. Kuno Akiyama, Japanese army spokesman as saying the captured flyers were being brought to Shanghai where they would be interviewed by representatives of the Axis naval spokesman said about 14 planes were sighted in the attack and that three aircraft carriers were seen off the Japanese coast but no further details of raid were given.

(The Imperial headquarters account Monday said 10 planes participated.)

Kiwanis Club Meets Here

"The present war will be decided not in the Southwest Pacific but in Europe," Attorney Pat Robinson of Lewisville told the Hope Kiwanis club at their noon-day luncheon at the Hotel Henry.

Mr. Robinson, who was in the Navy during World War I, took a map of the World and pointed out the problems confronting the United States fleet in the Pacific waters. He explained the difficulties of getting reinforcements or food supplies to the men on Bataan.

If Japan should attack Russia that it is possible that Russia would be defeated with Germany on the West and Japan on the East, and this would leave the United Nations in a bad predicament. He appealed to all men of military age not to wait until they were drafted for service but to be patriotic and offer their services to their country at this time.

The speaker was introduced by Royce Weisenberger, Chairman of the Program Committee. Guests at Tuesday's luncheon were C. Stuart of Hope, Mr. Nichols of Hot Springs, and Mr. Robinson.

Willisville Seniors to Give Class Play

The Senior Class of Willisville High school will present its annual play "The Red Headed Stepchild" Friday night, April 24. The public is invited.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

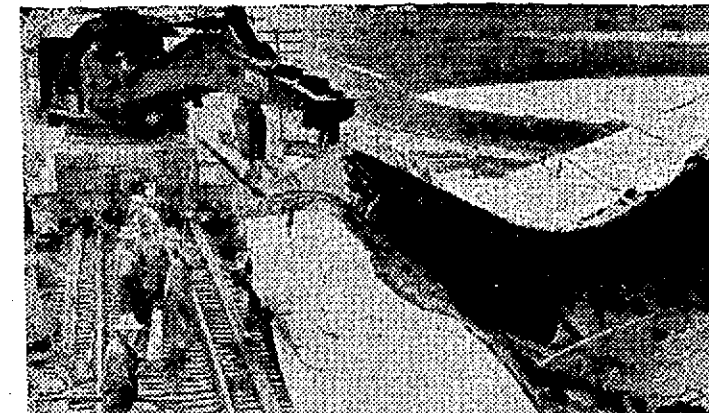
	Close
May	19.46
July	19.66
October	20.01
December	19.87
January	20.09
March	20.20

NEW YORK

	Close
May	19.45
July	19.62
October	19.78
December	19.87
January	19.89
March	19.99

Middling spot 21.04.

Flash Floods Cause Damage



Two flash floods, six hours apart, caused by torrential rains, arose from Marine Creek in North Ft. Worth to devastate a 20-block area in the heart of the stockyard district. No lives were lost but the toll in livestock and property damage is estimated at well over a million dollars. Top photo shows workmen cleaning up a wreck caused by a freakish collision between a railroad caboose and a oil tank. The tank was washed down a creek and smashed into the caboose as the latter was pushed over the bridge. Center photo was made on Exchange street as citizens clean up debris. Bottom photo was made in a pen at the stockyard and shows sheep which were drowned by the flood waters.

15 Frenchmen Are Executed

VICHY — (P) — Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schumacher, German commander in Greater Paris area announced Wednesday that more than 15 persons have been shot in reprisal for recent Allied attack on German occupation forces in Nazi occupied capital.

He warned that 35 more would be executed if the attackers were not found within a week.

In addition to 15 persons listed as executed for attack on April 2 and April 20, the announcement stated that a certain number of others were sent before a firing squad for killing a German sentry April 2.

The reported also ordered that 500 Communist Jews or persons responsible through solidarity be deported to the east to carry out forced labor.

State Soldier Killed on Duty

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (P) — Military authorities at Bowman field airbase Wednesday started an investigation into the death Tuesday night of Pvt. Mack Kerr Higgs, 19, of Augusta, Ark., who was found dead at his sentry post with a bullet wound in his chest.

Pending outcome of Bowman field officials declined to discuss the shooting.

Higgs was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgs of Augusta. He was a star football player at Augusta high school for three years and joined the army in January 8, 1941.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Ann Higgs of Augusta and a brother Jack also in the army.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
April 20, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Ark.

Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int. (2% royalty acres) Book R-7, page 556. H. C. Barnett and wife to Dr. C. F. McLeod. W½ of NE¼ and W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 24, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int. (2% royalty acres) Book R-7, page 556. Dated April 18, 1942. Recorded April 18, 1942. Una Jackson to H. C. Barnett. W½ of NE¼ and W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 24, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 3/40 Int. (1.5% royalty acres) Book R-7, page 553. Dated April 14, 1942. Recorded April 18, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to Margaret F. Shaw. N½ of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 5/72 Int. (25% royalty acres) Book R-7, page 252. Dated March 5, 1942. Recorded April 18, 1942. R. M. LaGrone Jr. and wife to Roger B. Owings. NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/4 Int. Dated March 31, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. William E. Hodnett, Ex. and Tr. to Mary E. Hodnett. SE¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/2 Int. Dated March 31, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. William E. Hodnett, Ex. and Tr. to Mary E. Hodnett. N½ of Sec. 7; S½ of Sec. 18; SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of Sec. 17; and N½ of Sec. 19; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/30 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Gertrude H. Savage. N½ of Sec. 7; S½ of Sec. 18; SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ of Sec. 17; and N½ of Sec. 19; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/30 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Helen Hodnett. SW¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

British Forces Raid Occupied French Port

LONDON — (P) — British Commandos knifed through the Nazi coastal defense near heavily fortified Boulogne Wednesday and drove German troops back before them in a brilliant scouting raid which struck once more at the foundation of the enemy defense system in western Europe.

Nazi Confidence Shaken

British combined operations headquarters announced that the raiding force withdrew after two hours in which for the third time they shook German confidence that the western door to the continent had been nailed shut so Adolf Hitler's army could hurl forces against Russia without fear of possible second front.

The attack was delivered soon after Field Marshal Gerd von von Rundstedt took command of all German troops in Northern France and on the heels of reports that Nazi coastal garrisons from North Cape to the Bay of Biscay had been reinforced heavily.

On Coast Two Hours

Observers said official announcement that the raiders were ashore for two hours indicated they had time for a valuable survey of fortifications of the German strengthening.

Older U. S. Men to Register

President Roosevelt's proclamation requires that every male citizen of the United States who was born on or after April 28, 1897, and on or before February 16, 1897, shall register on Monday, April 27, 1942. This is the 4th Registration Day.

Men who are now registered with a local board do not have to register.

All Registration Places will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Registration will be conducted at the following named school buildings in Hempstead county:

Shover prings, Patmos, Spring hill, Guernsey, Fulton, McNab, Saratoga, Columbus, Washington, Ozan, Bingen, Belton, McCaskill, Blevins, Piney Grove, DeAnn, Cross Roads.

Registration will be conducted at the Southwestern Proving Ground, Registration in Hope will be held at the following places:

Office of Local Board, Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building, City Hall, Court House, and Paisley School.

C. of C. Thanks Local Clubs

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the five Garden Clubs in Hope, Mayor Albert Graves, the City Council and all departments of the City Government, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Superintendent of city schools, Miss Beryl Henry, and all her school principals and teachers, county agent Oliver L. Adams, and county demonstration agent, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, for their active cooperation in our Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up Campaign, which begins this week and continues until the first of May.

We want also to thank those merchants who have contributed the money necessary to make this campaign possible. This is an unselfish service to this community as whatever returns they receive will be indirect. Hope is to be congratulated on the patriotic, civic-minded merchants who always respond generously to every cause that merits their support.

And finally we want to thank the people of Hope who are responding so fully in every phase of the campaign. In nearly every home there is evidence that the Clean Up Campaign will be city-wide in participation with both white and negro citizens.

This Clean Up Campaign is not a local affair. All over the country from the largest cities to the smallest hamlets just such a campaign either is already in progress or will be in the near future. Practically every phase of the entire program here is duplicated right here in Arkansas in other towns and particularly in regard to the Victory Gardens. So let everyone catch the spirit and make this the best in the state. We can and we will!

Haiti was the first Latin American country to declare its independence, in 1804.

(Continued on Page Five)

(Continued on Page Five)

Pay to Sing, Sandlot Opera

By FRANKLIN BANKER
Wide World Features

PITTSBURGH—Home town singers get a break in "Pittsburgh's own" opera.

A salesgirl, young housewife or chin-chewing stenographer by day become the golden-voiced, seductive Carmen of the evening operatic stage. A bank clerk or mill worker may surprise all but his closest friends by winning acclaim as the full-throated toreador Escamillo, also from that masterpiece of Bizet, "Carmen."

That is just what is going on here under the tutelage of the Pittsburgh Opera Society, which after three years of hard work feels that its ideals are being achieved.

Founded in 1939

Mrs. Carolyn H. Mahaffey, one of five women who founded the society in 1939, said: "We are what the sandlots are to major league baseball—a training ground."

All the singers, from the chorus to the divas, are amateurs. No headlined professional stars are imported to handle the major roles. The only salaries are paid to Director Richard Karp, formerly of the Dresden Opera Company, an assistant, and a stage director.

In fact, it costs them money, these 80 singers and 40 musicians. They pay annual dues of \$3.

They Don't Object

"But that's dirt cheap!" exclaimed Bill Price, 20-year-old bank teller. "Frankly, they ought to charge us more. Think of the excellent training and the wonderful opportunity we get."

He referred to the conducting of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, the lovable, silver-haired former director who has just resigned to devote his full time to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, of which he is associate director. Bakaleinikoff formerly was in charge of the opera branch of the Moscow Art Theater.

"It's an experience we'd never get anywhere else," put in Jeanne Counsel, 18, a secretarial school student by day and a coloratura soprano by night.

"Heck, I'm young, but they gave me my first chance. Everybody is so anxious to help it just thrills you."

Two Operas In a Week

Her "first chance" was as the sorceress queen of the night, leading the cast in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." The society presented this and "Carmen" within one week.

Recently, winning the favor of large audiences at Carnegie Music Hall.

Diligent rehearsals go on for nearly a year before the operas are staged, for the society is determined that its offerings shall be "worthwhile for people to pay for."

This is somewhat guaranteed at the outset, for all candidates for membership must be able to sing at least one operatic aria to the satisfaction of a committee on admissions.

No Profit Motive

The society's only financial aim is to pay expenses. Even the costumes and scenery are designed and made by members.

Another practice is to give all operas in English. This prompted one critic to write:

"Seldom have I heard singers so comprehensible in our native tongue; in fact, this was the outstanding feature of the evening."

Mrs. Mahaffey said the society borrowed the idea of a 10 per cent home-town opera from Europe, where each little town had its local opera and the big cities had symphony orchestras.

"Here in the United States our big cities have their symphonies but the local opera is greatly lacking," she said. "We wish there were more local opera."

Clubs

Piney Grove

The Piney Grove 4-H club met Monday April 20 at Piney Grove school. The meeting was called to order by Gladis Jones, president of the club, at 9 o'clock.

Pink Boyd, local leader, gave an interesting talk on how 4-H club members could contribute in helping win the war by dedicating their best efforts in the production of the essential food and feed commodities.

Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, directed.

Hope Mattress Co.

"Your Credit is Good"

Buy Your Innerspring Now

Have Your Old Bed Made New

Phone 152 Box 264

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.

Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

216 South Walnut

NOTICE

I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and customers to visit me.

ERNIE ROSS

Just Received 100

600 x 16

RELINERS

TUBE PROTECTORS

Endless, No Flays or Bumps.

Does not cause car to shimmy.

BOB ELMORE'S

AUTO SUPPLY

AMPHIBIAN CAR GETS ALONG SWIMMINGLY



Crossing the Ohio river in water more than 40 feet deep, an amphibian personnel carrier shows what it can do. The Army is testing this experimental water wagon at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Prize Essays Rotary Club's High School Winners

Winning Essay from the 11th Grade by John Paul Urban
"What a High School Student Can Do to Help Win the War"

America is at war! Once again after twenty-four years of blessed peace, we hear the call to arms to defend our shores and help to keep our freedom of the seas. Once again the American spirit is stirred, urging us to do our utmost, even to making the supreme sacrifice, to keep our country as it is.

That call isn't directed to our

ed and discussion on important farm and home problems confronting 4-H club workers. Miss Lewis gave the girls a recipe for making hand lotion.

Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, gave a demonstration on treating cotton seed with Ceresan. Mr. Chambers pointed out the fact that it cost approximately 14 cents per bushel to treat the seed and results of experiments over a ten-year period at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture show an average increase in income of \$3 for every 14c invested in Ceresan.

After the demonstration Pink Boyd directed a discussion on 4-H club activities that require an active organization working in close cooperation 12 months in the year.

Mr. Boyd emphasized the importance of continuing all production and defense activities until the Allied Nations have definitely and permanently established freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear and freedom of speech. Mr. Boyd complimented the club very highly on their participation in the scrap iron collection campaign.

In an effort to make the maximum contribution in winning the war the club decided to meet monthly throughout the summer.

The next meeting will be held on the Boyd Brothers farm for the purpose of studying selection of hens for egg production and short horn cattle.

Let's Hand It to These Pilots



Autographed hands tacked on board are paper cut-outs of hands of members of U. S. Army Air Force Ferry Command. Situated somewhere on west coast, ferry command copied idea from concrete courtyard of Grauman's Chinese theater, where footprints of film stars are preserved.

armed forces alone. They are going to do their part, but America can do more. Our armed forces need teamwork. Our armed forces can no more win this war without help than the man carrying the football can make a touchdown without interference.

What does winning this war mean to an American high school student? In what country in the world, besides America, can a boy or girl enjoy the privileges that we have?

The privileges of home life, of the democratic way. The privileges of a glorious, joyous, carefree youth, preparing for manhood and womanhood. The privilege of waiting until

that can be used in defense: tin, tires, aluminum, tooth paste and metal of all kinds. Also we are told to buy defense stamps and bonds. That doesn't mean for some one else to do these things; it means you and it means me. It means to do them, not just talk about them. This can be done individually or in groups. Get your club or your friends to collect these materials and turn them over to the proper authorities. Give prizes of defense stamps to stimulate interest. If every boy and girl in America would buy one ten-cent or twenty-five-cent stamp a week, think what a help that would be in buying planes for our country, and think how proud each one of us would be in "winning a share of America."

There is something else we can do, something that is our duty to do. That is to stop propaganda. Don't say anything and don't let anything be said that could in any way cause confusion in our country. We all know that "in unity there is strength" and that "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

We have a very big and a very serious job to do. It is necessary that each does his part.

Avon Long Is Great Dancer

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer

NEW YORK — You see him slithering across the stage, seeming to touch his feet to the floor only to gain direction, and you know you never saw anybody do anything like that before.

His name is Avon Long the "Sportin' Life" of the richly successful revival of George Gershwin's negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." It is Avon who stops the show every night for two, three and even four encores of "I Ain't Necessarily So."

Until "Porgy and Bess," Avon was just another song-and-dance man. To him, this sudden success is almost an imposition. That fascinating glide of his—he couldn't dance any other way if he wanted to!

Know why "I have strange feet," he explains. "Some of my toes never have touched the ground."

The Naked Truth You are willing to take his figuratively until he removes shoes and socks and shows his feet, and then you know it is literally true as well.

"When I was two years old, I had typhoid, and I had to learn to walk all over again," he explains. "You see, the sickness affected my feet. The sole has grown out past the toes. So the large toe does all the work. This has given me the hard bone structure a dancer needs. My glide is health. To top the glide I have to keep the health."

The foot is not otherwise extraordinary, nor unsightly. Avon merely acquired by prank of nature a structure that dancers spend a lifetime to achieve. He compares it to the throat impediments which give us our crooners.

Got Too Good In grammar and high school in his native Baltimore. Avon was an exceptional high jumper and broad-jumper, but after winning a state schoolboy meet he quit competition because he didn't think it was cricket.

However to check any undeserved popularity for typhoid, it should be mentioned that at 21 Avon still is taking dancing lessons, and that he worked hard and long before "Porgy and Bess" came along.

In his teens he planned to attend a theological seminary, but being light hearted, took a job as cook in a sanitarium near Philadelphia. From there he went to Boston, thanks to the conservatory of music scholarship. He took dancing lessons in his spare time and became a journeyman song-and-dance man in night clubs and hotels from coast to coast — just a 147-pound wraith, five feet and eight inches tall.

Started "Porgy" On Coast He sang and danced in a St. Louis production, "Very Warm For May," and had a bit in a movie but wound up on the cutting room floor. In 1938 "Porgy and Bess" was produced in Los Angeles, and Avon happened along just in time to become "Sportin' Life." When Miss Cheryl Crawford began casting

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Fair Officials Elected

The annual meeting of the Nevada County Fair Association was held Friday night, April 18. New officers were elected. They are: President—J. R. Bemis; Vice-President—H. B. De Lamar; General Manager—Gene Hale and Secretary-Treasurer—G. C. Murray.

The Board of Directors is composed of H. B. De Lamar, J. A. Cole, N. N. Daniel and W. S. Rowe. Additions to the board are as follows: County Judge J. C. Woodul, County Agent, E. W. Loudermilk, county demonstration agent Miss Florence Pitts and Gene Hale.

Representing the colored element is T. R. Betton.

Plans are going forward to extend present facilities and negotiations are under way for a special attraction on July 4, and usual features making up the full fair program for full fair program for fall.

The tentative date set for the fair is the week of October 5.

Garden Club Has April Meeting Tuesday

Miss Florence Pitts, county home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker when the Prescott Garden Club met Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly. Her subject, "Food for Victory," was timely in that it accented both Better Homes and National Defense. Mrs. John N. Hubbard gave an outline of the origin and history of Better Homes Week. "Things Worth Fighting For," by Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton stressed the importance of keeping normal familiar home surroundings for our boys upon their return. "As Long as There Are Homes," an anonymous poem, closed this most stimulating program arranged by Mrs. J. Vernon Fore.

During the business session the regular committee reports were heard. Mrs. Paul Jones reported that room prizes of one dollar each were awarded to the primary school in the annual bird house contest. The following ticket of the nominating committee was presented and accepted: Mrs. J. Vernon Fore—President; Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.—First Vice-President; Mrs. Carl Daugherty—Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. B. Hesterly—

Recording Secretary; Mrs. Paul Jones—Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John N. Hubbard—Treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Blakely—Parliamentarian; and Mrs. R. P. Hamby—Historian.

A candle was lighted as Mrs. R. L. Blakely read a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. H. E. Bemis. A motion was made and carried that the Garden Club Park be named Ethel McRae Bemis, in honor of our beloved member who was one of the founders of the club.

Snapsdragons, sweetpeas and narcissi in an antique crystal bowl added charm and color to the lace covered tea table, presided over by Mrs. J. Vernon Fore.

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The table was centered with a white birthday cake, surrounded with red velvet and white marionette daisies in crystal rings.

Guests included Mrs. Britt, Mrs. R. E. DeLaughter, Mrs. N. D. Allen, Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mrs. E. DeLaughter, Mrs. C. A. Haynes of Hope and Mrs. T. W. McDaniel.

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Well, That's All in Texas

Wide World Features

Have you found what you're looking for? No? Maybe you're not in the right town. This land of opportunity has a heap of hamlets that may be right up your particular alley. Want romance? Money? Food, drink, a bit of card playing? Want action? Let's go.

"Bachelors" in California, Missouri and North Carolina may find "Romance" in Arkansas, Missouri and West Virginia, or they may prefer Georgia's "Social Circle." "Vixens" are available in Louisiana and North Carolina, but a "Cud" in Georgia may compete for the favor of Kentucky's "Dimple."

Money is easy. Arkansas, Kentucky, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia all have "Cash." It will be "Safe" in Missouri, although "Thrill" and "Thrifty," Texas, call attention to that state's "Dime Box." Take a "Tip" from Oklahoma, you can find "Protection" in New York and Kansas. But if you fear the "Crook" in Colorado, get New York's "Constable" after him.

Don't get hungry or thirsty. You may be "Fed" in Kentucky on "Cracker" and "Miscuit." "Sample" (Ky., Tex.) the Arkansas "Raspberry" with Idaho's "Sugar," or try West Virginia's "Cucumber." Now you're ready to drink a "Toast" (North Carolina) in a "Jigger" (La.) of Virginia "Brandy." It has "Quality" (Ky.).

Card players will "Ante" in Virginia, bid "Spades" in Indiana, play them close to the "Vest" in Kentucky.

And if it's just the pot of gold you want, we give you "Rain-bow," Texas.

Crude rubber has become the basic industry of Liberia.

About 5,000 volunteer observers assist the U. S. Weather Bureau.

ters, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the Worthy Grand Matron with a banquet at the Loda Hotel, 7:00 p. m.

None Surer

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

GOOD USED BICYCLES FOR SALE

AUTO SUPPLY BOB ELMORE'S

Calendar

Wednesday, April 22nd

The Sunday school council of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 23rd

The Hope and Prescott Chap-

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 22nd

The General Workers' council of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 7 o'clock, for an informal supper, which will be followed by a business session. All officers and teachers of the church school are expected to attend. Classes taught by Mrs. J. H. Arnold and Mrs. D. B. Thompson will be hostesses.

Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will compliment Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, with an afternoon bridge at the home of the former, 2:30 o'clock.

A call meeting of Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Mae Jackson, worthy Grand Matron, will make her official visit.

Woodman circle drill team, the Woodman hall, 8 o'clock.

MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST
SALE
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM
SALES

RIALTO

Tues-Wed-Thurs

BRUCE EDWARDS
BRONCE JOYCE

in

"Marry
The Boss's
Daughter"

ALSO

George Montgomery
Carole Landis

in

"Cadet Girl"

Thursday, April 23rd

Choir practice for members of the First Methodist church choir at 7:45 o'clock.

The Mission Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, the church auditorium, 2:30 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, call meeting at the church, 4 o'clock.

Friday, April 24th

Mrs. Eugene White will entertain the Friday Music club members, 3:30 o'clock. Preceding the meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30 o'clock.

Service Prayer group meeting, home of Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, South Shover street, 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Fiske will bring the devotionals.

Two Guests at Tuesday Contract Club Party

The home of Mrs. George Ware was the place of the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Contract club Tuesday afternoon. For the party the hostess chose summer garden flowers in brilliant shades for decorative purposes.

Spirited games of contract were played from two tables by the members and two additional guests, Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mrs. Lamar.

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"To the Shores of Tripoli"

Wed-Thurs-"Corsican Bros"

Fri-Sat-"Hayfoot" and "Outlaws of the Cherokee Trail"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Sun-Mon-"International Squadron"

Tues-Med-Thurs-"Marry the Boss's Daughter" and "Cadet Girl"

Fri-Sat-"We Go Fast" and "Sunset in Wyoming"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

1/2 PRICE COAT SALE

50 SPRING COATS
GO ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING



America's
Spring
Favorite
Casual
"Boys"
Coats
to Top
Your Suits

Definitely a Spring fashion "must." Superb casual "boy's" coat in pastel herringbone tweeds! Toss it over all your suits, slacks, your spectator dresses. Young, "go-everywhere" coat, it's expertly tailored — has roomy pockets, crisp revers. One of a big collection — hurry for yours, 12 to 20.

12.95 Coats Now ... 6.47

16.95 Coats Now ... 8.47

19.95 Coats Now ... 9.97

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Clan on a Horse



Train them young is the motto of Trainer Mickey Walsh, who goes for ride with five members of his family at Pinehurst. Left to right, Father Walsh; Kathleen, 12; Hannah, 11; Sheila, 10; Mickey, Jr., 9, and Maureen, 5.

Cox.

War Saving Stamps were presented to Mrs. Syd McMath for making the club high score and Mrs. Cox received a gift for being guest high. A delectable salad course was served during the afternoon.

Recent Party Honors Miss Sara Ann Holland

As special compliment to Miss Sara Ann Holland, popular bride-elect, Mrs. Franklin Horton entertained the members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club and several additional guests.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan received War Savings stamps for being club high and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. was guest high. The bingo prize went to Mrs. Clyde Zinn. The honoree's place was marked with a corsage and she received a gift of linen from the hostess.

A color scheme of pink was carried out in the delicious ice course served at the conclusion of the games. Guests for the party were Miss Holland, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Zinn, Mrs. Raymond Jones, and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

W. M. U. Circles Hear Bible Study on Monday

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Noah Hobbs Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a large attendance. During the business session 3 new members were added to the roll. They include Mrs.

John Andres, Mrs. I. J. Sutton, and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs. Mrs. Edwin Dossett led the mission study program on "Missionary Ways of Education." During the meeting all members were urged to cooperate with the Red Cross workers by devoting a certain amount of time each week to the work.

Members of Circle 5 of the W. M. U. met with Mrs. Ira Locom Monday afternoon with 11 members and one visitor, Mrs. Wills, present. Mrs. F. L. Padgett, the leader, presided at the business session. Mrs. B. M. Jones opened the study with prayer and was followed by an interesting mission study led by Mrs. Hugh Jones. A social was enjoyed following the program.

Red Cross Rooms Are Opened Tuesday

Seventeen workers responded to the call for volunteer service at the Red Cross headquarters Tuesday when the rooms were opened for workers for the first time.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, the general chairman, announced that the Tuesday group made boy's suits and girls' dresses. Labels were also sewed on knitted garments.

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, general knitting chairman, will continue to devote each Friday to all ladies interested in receiving instructions in knitting. Her hours will be 9 to 5 and instructions will be given in her office at the Elks hall.

Those desiring to secure their quota of yarn may call at the chap-

ter rooms Monday through Friday of each week.

Mrs. Jim Embree was in charge of the group of workers Tuesday.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnett Whiteside of Washington D. C. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell Monday. The Whitesides were enroute to Nashville from Washington, where Mr. Whiteside is secretary to Senator Hattie Caraway.

Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Jim Bush, and Mrs. A. E. Slusser will attend the district meeting of the Arkansas Federation of Garden clubs in Texarkana Thursday. Mrs. Slusser is president of the local Lilac garden club.

Miss Annie Allen, Mrs. Tom Brewster, Mrs. Harry Lemley, and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. are in El Dorado to attend a district meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Mrs. McRae Lemley of Ft. Sill, Okla., is spending a few days in the city with Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Miss Mary Lou Howard arrives from Little Rock Thursday evening to be the house guest of Mrs. Jim Bush.

Mrs. Basil York is visiting relatives in Arkadelphia this week.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Peggy Mack, 17, arrives for her first weekend party with her sister Myra and brother Michael at the country place of Percy Lorton, near Monticello. Other guests are the beautiful Fay Ransom and her new but already devoted escort, Lieut. Nigel Montrose. Peggy starts an all-out glamor campaign and makes quite an impression.

A MUSICAL EVENING

CHAPTER VII

THAT evening, after their swim and a delicious supper, Percy's guests sat on the wide-veranda overlooking a magnificent view that formed sharper and still sharper shadows as the new moon rose over the horizon. Vying light streamed softly to them from the room behind, almost full open to the broad porch through a system of sliding panels of Percy's design.

His Aunt Belinda was knitting for the Navy and Myra for the Army. The two sat together sharing the same light from the lounge room behind them, the industrious click of their needles strikingly out of place in the lazy night.

Both the soldiers had brought tropical shorts and shirts of khaki, and were as cool as the tall glasses by their sides. Percy was irrepressibly untidy, faithful to a very old and worn pair of flannel trousers, and breaking in a striped cotton jersey that for him was comparatively new, having been faded by only one summer of sun.

Peggy, with one leg slung over the arm of a low wicker chair, was playing her Bohemian part well. She wore a frock with a bright bodice shirred at the waist and a full peasant skirt not overly long, even in a short-skirted season. The dress was loosely open at the throat and striking in color—a rust-red background splashed with bold colors in a native design.

Fay, by comparison, was cool and reserved. She wore a white cotton dress sparsely patterned with blue navy motifs, neatly colored and high-buttoned to the neck. In comparison, too, she was very quiet.

The men smoked and the evening promised to pass as a quiet prelude to a placid weekend until Peggy's leg swung like a storm warning over the arm of her chair.

"Let's do something," she said suddenly.

"We are doing something," said Myra.

"Knitting!" exclaimed Peggy and there was a world of contemptuous expression in her voice.

Fay grinned. "I've got a surprise for you."

Peggy's face broke into an an-

tiopatory smile. "Goody!" she said.

"Fay," said Percy. "There is a piano in there. Why not sing to us?"

Fay smiled at him. "Must I?"

Fay nodded. "Hardly must, but I think we'd all like it."

FAY looked around at the others and there were signs that everyone else was about to join in the persuasion. To avoid it she rose.

"Can I tell them?" said Percy. Fay looked down at him and smiled. "I thought everyone knew."

"Not in Montreal," said Percy. "I gathered you had kept it fairly quiet."

Fay Ransom left the veranda and went into the room with the eyes of the two soldiers following her.

"Fay Ransom," began Percy, "is her real name. Her stage name is Gay Randall."

Peggy sat up as if shot. "What? Is she honestly Gay Randall?"

"Exactly," grinned Percy. Myra looked at him calmly. "I knew there was something about her that didn't fit into that office."

"But...but..." exclaimed Percy. "I've got records by her! She was singing with Johnny White's band at the Astor in New York. What's she doing here?"

At that moment the soft notes of the piano drifted out to the veranda. Then a song by Grieg began to float from the room on a voice that held those who sat outside quiet and still. It had a low, gentle quality, as though each note of the song reflected perfectly the will and feeling of the singer.

After the song was finished there was a silence.

"Then Peggy cried out irreverently: 'Swing something!'"

A laugh came from inside. "Sorry. Not here."

Peggy relapsed in disappointment and the voice began again, this time a song by Schubert.

The audience listened quietly. The two soldiers appeared to be deep in thought. In both their minds there came the same thought. Before she was Fay Ransom, a very attractive girl and accessible to any man who could hold her. Now she was a celebrity, who had sung in New York with one of the best-known dance bands, who had had radio contracts on famous programs, whose name was a legend among that vast number of girls who envied her success. In other words, she had suddenly leapt to some impossible pedestal where ordinary men could not reach her.

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Then came Peggy's irrepressible whisper. "But why is she here?"

"Why shouldn't she be?" asked Percy, to whom it was quite immaterial whether his guests came from the pinnacles of show business or from an office desk.

"But, I mean, why isn't she in New York?"

"Shut up," said her brother abruptly.

She subsided again in ferment of curiosity. She leaned over to Percy. "I can sing!" she whispered.

"Can you?" said Percy's eyebrows.

She nodded eagerly. "I'd give anything to get into show business!"

THE song ended, a lovely song fitting perfectly into a summer evening with the air already cooling over the tree-tops.

A moment later Fay came through the door. Both Michael and Nigel sat up suddenly.

"Please sing some more," they said almost in unison.

She shook her head. "Someone else's turn."

Fay laughed. "Peggy sings."

"Who said so?" asked Myra. "I can so," replied Peggy quickly. Then she turned to Fay. "Remember the 'No' song you recorded last year—the one Sherwin wrote specially for you? I can imitate you in that."

"Come on then," said Fay. "I'll play it for you."

The two soldiers slumped into their seats and resigned themselves to it. The piano broke into a ripple of notes. Then came a husky, slow voice swinging one of last year's most popular songs.

"They're kidding," said Myra. "That's Fay!"

"Not at all," said Percy looking into the room. "That is your little sister."

The two gloomy soldiers sat up with new interest. A look of amazement crossed Michael's face as he looked across to Myra.

"That's a new one on me," he said.

"Wait until you've heard it as often as I have," said Myra. "She puts that record on up in her room about sixty times a night and practices with it. We've all been looking for it for weeks to break it, but she hides it too well."

Peggy ran back to the veranda and Fay followed her.

"How was that?" asked Peggy unabashed.

"Pretty good," said Percy, "in spite of what your family thinks about it. Has she got a voice, Fay?"

Fay laughed. "She has," she replied.

To Be Continued

Food Surplus to Be Frozen

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON—You don't have to can food to save it. In fact, a good motto for wartime would be, "Don't can if you can pickle." And don't can if you can store, dry or freeze.

The Government's Home Economics Bureau makes this recommendation because of the shortages in sugar, tin cans, aluminum pressure cookers and family labor.

"The food you grow in your City Garden must be conserved," declare Agriculture Department nutritionists. "If you can't do it by canning don't overlook other methods which are equally successful."

Keep the Food Value In

When you freeze brussels sprouts, for instance, you not only keep the full quota of vitamins and minerals, but you preserve the original flavor as well. The same thing goes for apricots, berries, figs, peaches, plums, prunes, rhubarb, asparagus, lima and string beans, broccoli, corn, mushrooms, peas, spinach and peppers—all of which react very well to freezing.

All you have to do is take the surplus food from your garden to one of the 3,500 frozen food locker plants operating throughout the country and have it processed and kept at the proper temperature until you want it for your dinner table.

Your state agricultural college can tell you where such storage plants are and also instruct you on the proper freezing.

Dehydration (drying) is a satisfactory and comparatively easy way of conserving food. Practically any gardener can dry his own apples, apricots, pears, peaches, figs, corn, peas and beans.

If you live in a dry climate you can do your drying right out under the sun. But if you expect showers, or the climate is humid, you have to use artificial heat.

There are many different kinds of dryers, all of which can be made

at home if you are clever with your hands. The Department of Agriculture Farmer's Bulletin No. 984 gives complete instructions for making dryers as well as for preparing food for dehydration. (Address Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.)

No matter where you live, you can store such fresh vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, onions, turnips, cabbage, pumpkins, and squash, in a root house, store room, pit, trench, mound or cellar.

Temperature important

However, you have to have just the right temperature and degree

of humidity. Since storage conditions vary in different sections of the country there are no fast rules which may be laid down here.

When conserving food don't forget pickling. String beans, green tomatoes, beets, corn, cauliflower, peppers and onions may all be brined in various solutions of salt water.

And one pound of salt with 40 pounds of shredded cabbage in a covered keg will give you sauerkraut in three weeks. The kraut can be stored simply by sealing the wherefore."

New **SAENGER** NOW

Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. **Akim TAMIROFF**

in

Corsican Brothers

ADDED ATTRACTION

Pictures of the

LOUIS-SIMON FIGHT

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

New Fabrics

Look ahead to Summer... sew yourself a gay wardrobe... smart and individual... at great savings! Come in today... you'll find all the new materials in the newest colors at our store.

MUSLINS, SWISSES, DEMITIES, VOILES

In stripes, checks, plaids and floral designs. 36 and 39 inches wide.

29c and 39c

SEERSUCKERS

In this group you'll find stripes and checks in all the colors. Every yard fast color.

49c

GINGHAM

Wm. Anderson ginghams in new colors and patterns. A sheer woven fabric. Boil proof.

69c

PURE LINEN

You'll find a good assortment of colors.

59c

RAYON SHANTUNG

A washable summer fabric in new colors.

49c

Luncheon Sets

You'll find a big assortment of these lovely sets in all colors. Regular size cloths with napkins to match. Hand printed and fast colors.

\$1.48 to \$2.48

Luncheon Cloths

These luncheon cloths were made in America. We have a big selection to choose from. Assorted colors.

79c to \$1.95

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

11,201 T-1543 Webb, Joseph O.
10,873 T-1690 Webb, Kelsey L.
10,860 T-1925 Webb, Willie B.
10,869 T-119 Webb, Leeroy
10,872 T-601 Wesson, Ernest P.
10,431 T-792 West, Glant
11,378 T-427 West, Homer W.
10,029 T-1277 West, Odie
11,533 T-622 West, Robert W.
10,036 T-69 Westbrook, Joe W.
11,189 T-1499 Westbrook, S. A.
11,045 T-1491 Westfall, J. L.
10,493 T-678 Whalley, Charlie N.
11,570 T-1044 Whalley, Dorsey C.
10,260 T-265 Wheat, J. V.
11,276 T-438 Wheaton, James
10,130 T-437 Wheeler, Otha
11,055 T-15 Wheeler, Roy F.
11,318 T-1403 Wheeling, E. E.
11,140 T-1449 White, Alfred
10,149 T-148 White, Charles Lynn
10,141 T-1018 White, Charlie
11,233 T-620 White, Docie
10,501 T-994 White, Ellogh
10,710 T-172 White, Emmett C.
10,968 T-637 White, Gus
10,931 T-723 White, G. W.
10,309 T-475 White, Henry
11,022 T-673 White, Ira Melton
10,756 T-1380 White, J. C.
11,712 T-380 White, James
10,089 T-1576 White, Jim Edward
11,380 T-288 White, Jim Frank
11,127 T-1712 White, Joe
10,612 T-365 White, Jr. James
10,400 T-1079 White, Love Velvin
10,845 T-393 White, Robert B.
11,407 T-951 White, Robert L.
10,622 T-457 White, Schayler H.
11,632 T-355 White, Sherman
10,684 T-979 Whitehead, L. W.
11,630 T-375 Whitmore, Clarence
10,670 T-1442 Whitworth, Harry C.
11,230 T-386 Whitmore, Leroy
11,439 T-443 Wilburn, Payton G.
10,594 T-403 Wilburn, Willie
10,061 T-65 Wiley, John
10,111 T-605 Wilkins, Dee
10,984 T-1409 Willard, John C.
10,433 T-1203 William, Booker T.
10,730 T-1050 Williams, D. C.
11,170 T-782 Williams, Doyle L.
11,002 T-1232 Williams, E. L.
10,368 T-609 Williams, Edward L.
11,640 T-701 Williams, Ernest
11,293 T-563 Williams, George
11,209 T-656 Willard, Glenn M.
11,683 T-610 Williams, G. M.
10,329 T-468 Williams, Glispie
10,795 T-1239 Williams, Harvey
11,445 T-1085 Williams, Henry E.

Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

Mineral Deed: 1/20 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Blanche H. McGrath SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/20 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Grace H. Layman, SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Helen Hodnett, NW 1/4 of Sec. 7, 1/2 of Sec. 18, SW 1/4 of Sec. 17, and NW 1/4 of Sec. 19; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Grace H. Layman, NW 1/4 of Sec. 7, 1/2 of Sec. 18, SW 1/4 of Sec. 17, and NW 1/4 of Sec. 19; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/20 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Gertrude H. Savage, SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 3/40 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Gertrude H. Savage, SE 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 3/40 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Helen Hodnett, SE 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 3/40 Int. Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 20, 1942. Mary E. Hodnett to Grace H. Layman, SE 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

April 21, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term, dated 4-10-42, filed 4-21-42, J. B. Burton and wife, and P. D. Burton and wife to J. W. Love SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: dated 4-18-42, filed 4-21-42, J. W. Love and wife to George Frankel and Frank Frankel SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Nevada County
Tuesday, April 21, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

O. & G. Lease, dated 4-20-42, filed 4-21-42, B. C. Girls et ux to V. S. Parham, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

O. & G. Lease, dated 4-18-42, filed 4-21-42, Jack Carnes et al to Hunt Oil Co., W NE 1/4 Sec. SE, Sec. 29-20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-9-42, filed 4-21-42, W. C. Sutton et ux to O. G. Wren, S 3/4 SW SE Fr. NW NE; Fr. NE NW, Sec. 5-8, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

Masonic Orator to Visit Hope Lodge

John Thurman, grand orator of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Arkansas will make an official visit to Whitfield Lodge No. 239 Thursday night. All surrounding lodges and visiting members are urged to attend. The meet starts at 8 o'clock.

Red River Rising in Fulton Area

Red River at Fulton rise to 26 feet overnight, one foot above flood stage and reports from the river town indicated the stream would crest at 28 feet within the next 48 hours. Tuesday night's rise was three feet.

11,440 T-568 Williams, John W.
10,650 T-330 Williams, Johnie H.
10,035 T-170 Williams, Lee
10,228 T-1053 Williams, Leroy
11,027 T-1089 Williams, Leroy
10,100 T-1052 Williams, Lolis W.
10,004 T-176 Williams, Lonnie
10,318 T-722 Williams, Louis W.
10,047 T-485 Williams, Luther
10,590 T-1080 Williams, R. S.
11,082 T-143 Williams, Samuel
11,264 T-106 Williams, Thomas P.
10,211 T-1091 Williams, W. B.
10,609 T-604 Williams, W. J.
10,320 T-1028 Williams, John
11,685 T-1556 Williams, S.
10,191 T-1454 Willis, Fred
10,243 T-804 Willis, Hay Wood
11,520 T-1488 Willis, James Ray
11,459 T-1327 Wilson, Charlie W.
11,516 T-341 Wilson, Claud T.
10,808 T-1730 Wilson, Dan
11,718 T-52 Wilson, Donald W.
10,277 T-800 Wilson, Fred Lee
10,348 T-892 Wilson, Isaac A.
10,659 T-759 Wilson, James A.
10,157 T-442 Wilson, John McK.
10,410 T-240 Wilson, John McK.
11,549 T-241 Wilson, Martin C.
10,857 T-97 Withamiller, E.
10,241 T-821 Winfield, Frank
10,839 T-918 Winslow, Nolin
10,794 T-1121 Wise, Libburn Cecil
11,097 T-1325 Witherspoon, Dero
11,480 T-382 Witherspoon, E.
11,522 T-22 Witherspoon, George
10,974 T-1157 Witherspoon, James
10,557 T-576 Witherspoon, K. D.
10,660 T-915 Witherspoon, Lemon
10,914 T-913 Witherspoon, Tylor
11,364 T-886 Wolfe, Fred L.
11,550 T-1420 Wolff, Jeff Davis
10,730 T-1412 Wolfe, Richard
11,435 T-832 Womble, Earl T.
11,703 T-1061 Womble, Roy W.
10,672 T-1223 Womble, J. H.
10,520 T-94 Wood, Abram C.
11,024 T-1110 Wood,loyd
11,540 T-760 Wood, Kenneth W.
10,264 T-308 Wood, Leo
10,145 T-726 Woodberry, Oscar
10,488 T-982 Woods, Eugene
11,054 T-428 Woods, Louis A.
10,899 T-189 Woods, Luke
10,474 T-1120 Woods, Robert
10,641 T-1709 Woods, Roy
10,356 T-1069 Woods, W. R.
11,430 T-885 Woods, Zeb
11,727 T-1294 Worthly, D. M.
11,080 T-222 Wortman, James E.
10,875 T-1522 Wright, Barbara Bay
11,473 T-1407 Wright, Billroy L.
11,154 T-1501 Wright, Sammy Sim
11,702 T-561 Wyatt, Henry
10,300 T-1397 Wyatt, Mitchell C.
10,688 T-1074 Wyatt, Orie
10,007 T-606 Wancey, Odie Olin
11,139 T-509 Yarberr, F. M.
11,130 T-727 Yarberr, J. E.
10,425 T-594 Yarbrough, Alfred P.
11,114 T-784 Yarbrough, Lee
11,323 T-517 Yarbrough, R. D.
10,926 T-1726 Yates, Sam Frank
10,010 T-142 Yocom, Fred J.
10,247 T-1059 Yeager, Marcus H.
11,350 T-394 Yocom, Ira J.
10,709 T-1081 Yocom, Joseph E.
10,205 T-689 York, Basil
11,701 T-282 Young, James D.
10,378 T-1042 Young, Robert Lee
10,691 T-626 Young, Terrell R.
10,554 T-1541 Ziegler, Barney A.
11,329 T-1348 Zinn, Clyde
10,934 T-883 Zumwalt, Carl

Applicants for sugar rationing are urged by the Office of Price Administration to study carefully the application card, illustrated above, and have the correct answers when they register on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. A separate application must be made for every person for whom a ration book is issued, but only one member of each family unit is to appear at the nearest elementary school to apply for all members of the family.

This is the biggest registration job ever undertaken in so limited a time in the United States. Within four days the nation, 130,000,000 men, women and children will be registered and will receive their ration books. To accomplish so big a job in that short space of time, the Office of Price Administration is urging every applicant for a ration book to come prepared with accurate information to all questions which the registrars will ask when filling out the application form.

If you answer these questions promptly OPA estimates it will only take four minutes to fill out this form. One and a quarter million school teachers will serve as registrars.

Applicants should come prepared with a list of the members of their families, giving the exact name of each.

2. An exact description of each member of the family unit, giving the height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each one.

3. The person who registers for the family unit must state his or her exact relationship to each member of it.

4. It is necessary to know to the pound just how much sugar is in the possession of the household. The amount of sugar will be divided by the number of people in the family unit and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for all sugar in excess of two pounds per person. If more than four stamps have to be removed, issuance of the book will be withheld until later.

One—and only one—member of each family unit is to go to the elementary school nearest to the person's residence to register and to apply for ration books for the whole family, OPA emphasizes. Single people, not members of a family unit, even if they board with a family, must apply for themselves.

A family unit has been defined by the Office of Price Administration as "a group of two or more individuals consisting of all persons who are living together in the same household who are related by blood or marriage."

The khamsin is a sandstorm which usually sweeps North Africa in early summer.

Most prolific publisher in the U. S., the government sells 18 millions books a year.

The population of India is about the same as Europe, not including Russia.

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To Be Filled In by Registrar Only)

IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

Application made at _____ NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS _____

Date _____ 194____ Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued:

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO.	STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO.	CITY OR TOWN
COUNTY	STATE	

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____

(2) The person named above is my—

SELF, FATHER, MOTHER, HUSBAND, WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER, EXCEPTION _____

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: _____ lbs.

(b) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: _____ lbs.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): _____ IF NONE, WRITE NONE

OPA Form No. R-301

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-20500-1 (Continue on reverse side.)



Smoke from axis bombs rises over Malta, probably the most bombed place of the war, with more than 2000 air raids on the tiny British island in the Mediterranean.

This Story Is 2000 Times Old to Malta

Understand Your Children

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—If your good natured Sally starts flying off the handle every time her oatmeal is overdone—look out.

If suddenly butter would melt in the mouth of a Peck's Bad Boy—he, too, may be threatened with a spell of war fever.

Any lasting, repeated, out-of-control behavior is worth serious attention. For this is one of the classic signs of emotional difficulties which the child really cannot handle without help. Fortunately, getting help at an early stage of the trouble really does nip it in the bud. It is not very hard to provide that help if you understand the child.

England's Experience Confirms Theory

Child guidance experts, applying what they've learned by checking theory against personal experience in wartime England and the United States, advise parents to expect slight behavior changes at this time.

Some others to watch for are "getting rattled" and complaints of vague restlessness or uneasiness or fear. Also, sudden inability to learn or, what is the same thing, seeming unwillingness to pay attention. Also, all of a sudden seclusiveness, defiance. All of these are to be looked upon as signals for help.

Should you notice any of them, get out your "emotional first-aid kit" and go to work. Just a little special mental kindness, in the form of direct reassurance firmness toward the undisciplined boy, may be enough. The point is, don't let these things run on.

If your first effort fails, stop and think over the problem.

It might help you to take a good deep look-see, with the aid of a psychiatrist, into just what sort of thing probably is going on in the child's mind.

For that purpose, you might follow the psychiatrist's report of how he found out just what really ailed Susan, the seven-year-old whose war-itis exploded in panic at the first false air alarm. Susan, you recall, first said she was afraid that "even a little bomb" would kill her small brother, Harry.

"What else are you scared of?" the doctor asked. Susan gave several roundabout answers, then said, "Hitler." After dwelling on that a long time, she said, "The witch."

"When did you see the witch?" "At night... lots of nights." "Did the witch wake you up?" "Yes." "What did you do?" "Run to see if Harry was still there." "Was he?" "Yes."

"What does the witch want to do?" "Take my little brother." "And then?" "To kill him." Now Susan cried more desperately. The doctor asked her what happened then. She replied that then her parents were very "mad at me." And why? "Because I'm bad... because I used to hit Harry."

The doctor was not surprised. It is perfectly natural for children to show resentment at times against a brother or sister they love. That makes the child feel guilty, though.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — If Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette hadn't gone in to a contest of story telling, at each other's expense, the secret of why Autry first decided to crash the movies might have been forever locked in the ample breast of his loyal sidekick. And that would have been too bad for us ordinary mortals who sometimes find comfort in evidence that great desires are swinging on mighty slender threads of circumstance.

We were on an outdoor set of "Stardust on the Sage," and the director was picking up a number of brief scenes to complete the picture. The two principals worked in alternate shots.

While Smiley was knocking down the villain who was about to dynamite a mine, Autry told me how a farmer once discouraged Burnette with a remark about his accordion playing. Then the star went before the camera, and Smiley told me about Gene's disfigurement at the hands of a traffic cop.

Lost That One

Next it was Autry's turn, and he recalled that time Burnette lost them an engagement in Canada during their early barnstorming days. When a customs officer asked the value of their 15 instruments, Smiley immediately claimed that the accordion was worth \$1,000, the violin \$3,500, the guitar \$800 and so on. The official added the figures and then demanded a 40 per cent cash deposit. Result was that the end of the border was back across the border.

These reminiscences went on until Burnette finally was goaded into telling why Autry turned screen actor. "We were traveling around to broadcasting stations, and playing in theaters, and doing personal appearances and selling song books in department stores," he said.

"And we were doing all right, too. Had a good car—a sort of light truck with paneled body. There were four panels on each side, and on three of 'em Gene had painted 'RADIO,' 'STAGE' and 'RECORDING.'"

"That left one of the panels blank on each side. Gene would look at that space and worry about it. Once in a while he'd say, 'I sure wish we could paint 'SCREEN' on there; then we'd have everything.'"

"Well, we'd been in a sort of advertising short once, just a little movie trailer, and Gene took to wondering whether that would be enough so we could claim to be in pictures. His conscience would not let him though, and finally he says, 'Smiley, we got to go to Hollywood. We'll make just one picture—that's all we need.'"

Started in Serial

"So out we came, in 1934, and got into a serial at Mascot called 'In Old Santa Fe.' (Ken Maynard was the star). One picture was all Gene wanted, too, because now our truck could read 'RADIO—STAGE—RECORDING—SCREEN.' We lit out right away; went to Louisville. But in four months we were called back to Hollywood and got seven-year contracts."

Today Autry could add "RO DEO" to the list of his activities. In fact, he could paint it all along the sides of a special train that's being loaded at Gene Autry, Okla., for an eastern tour. There are nearly 200 people in his show company, not counting the independent contestants in the rodeo who work only for prize money.

The outfit also carries about 300 head of his own stock—bucking horses, steers, calves, wild Brahmas bulls. His famous trained horses, Champ and Champ, Jr., will travel in far greater luxury than the boss himself was enjoying seven years ago.

The Panama railroad, built in 1855, was the first transcontinental railroad in the western hemisphere.

Brazzaville, the capital of Free French Equatorial Africa, is experiencing a housing shortage.

Church of Christ Revival Continues

The Revival at the Church of Christ continues each evening with interest. The Rev. James H. Stacks of Warren, Arkansas, is conducting the services, and is presenting some very interesting and profitable lessons.

He especially appeals to his audiences to settle all religious questions by the Word of God.

Notwithstanding he is only twenty years of age, he presents the Word of God in its purity and simplicity. Services each night at eight o'clock.



"WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE TRUCKS LAST LONGER"

GMC "Victory Maintenance" is lots more than just ordinary truck service under a new name. It gives you the proved advantages of preventive maintenance, introduced years ago by GMC to stop trouble before it happens! It gives you scientific new tire-saving, truck-saving features. It gives you periodic repair and replacement items in groups to save duplication of labor costs. It gives you your choice of factory re-manufactured or new GMC engine replacements. If you want to make your truck equipment run better, longer... get the facts about GMC "Victory Maintenance" today.

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LIQUIDATE ENTIRE STOCK

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STOCK WILL
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FOUR WALLS

First Sale .. Thursday April 23 .. 2:15 p. m.

Followed By TWO SALES DAILY — 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. — Until the End

GOING! GOING! GONE!!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE
FURNITURE GOES UNDER THE GAVEL!

**Select What You Want!
Bid What You Will!**

Radios, Dining Room Furniture, Lamps, Tables,
Living Room Furniture, Bed Room Furniture,
Rugs, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Occasional Chairs,
Stoves, Studio Chouches, Cedar Chests, Kitchen
Furniture, and Hundreds of other items for the
home too numerous to mention. Store open at all
times to select and inspect any article or group of
articles that you may desire. Select what you want,
bid what you will. Such an opportunity may never
come again.

In order that our customers be permitted
first choice, other furniture dealers' bids
will not be accepted during the first
week of the sale!

Cold Blooded Facts:

Having agreed to disagree, Mr. Ed Smith
and I have decided to dissolve partnership,
and in order to do this **quickly** it is
necessary that we sell our entire stock of
furniture at **Public Auction**.

However I do wish to state here and now
that I like Hope and the people of this
trade area that I have met, very much,
and just the minute that the present part-
nership has been liquidated then I will
re-stock with a complete line of the new-
est and best Furniture obtainable, and
I will continue just as though this un-
fortunate event had never occurred.

Signed... **W. C. THOMAS**
Thomas & Smith Furniture Co.

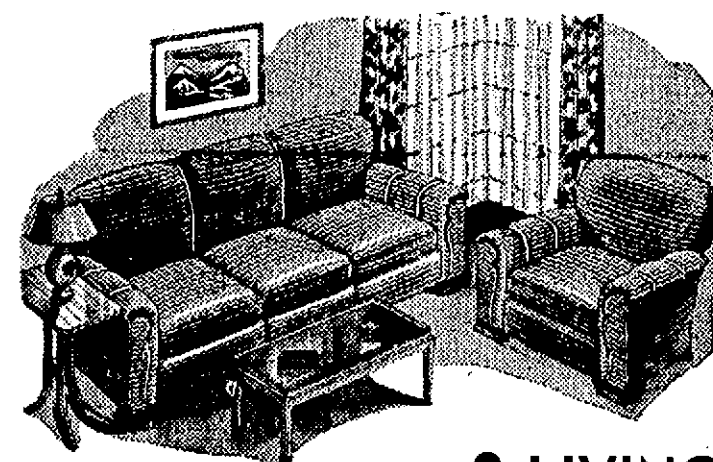
Many Surprises
A HINT TO THE WISE IS
SUFFICIENT
— REMEMBER —

2 SALES DAILY 2

PROMPTLY AT
2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
UNTIL THE END!

**SELECT WHAT YOU WANT
BID WHAT YOU WANT
IT WILL BE HOPE'S**

Greatest Slaughter

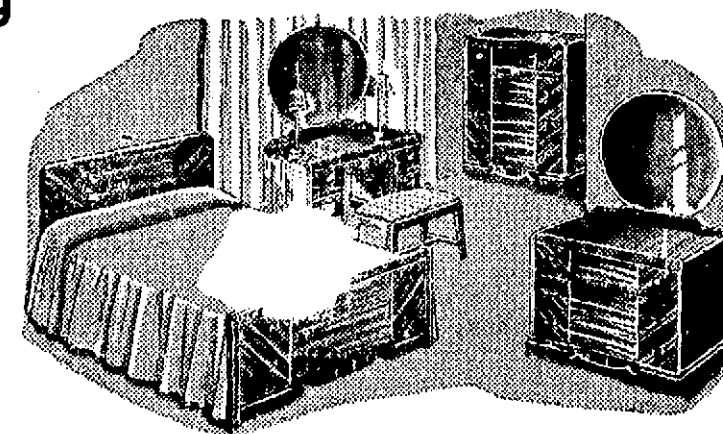


• DINING
ROOM
SUITES

• BEDROOM
SUITES

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Nothing
Reserved



Many Surprises

A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

AT EVERY
AUCTION

RUN—RIDE OR WALK BUT HURRY TO THIS BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Thomas and Smith FURNITURE CO.

SOUTH ELM STREET

Next Door to Ritchie Grocer Co.

2 SALES EVERY DAY ---- 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

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TO THE
FOUR WALLS

COME EARLY

ITS OUR LOSS
YOUR GAIN

MANY SURPRISES!

DON'T MISS A SINGLE AUCTION

OUR LOSS IS YOUR
GAIN

• NEVER BEFORE
• NEVER AGAIN
SUCH A
SLAUGHTER!